NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1884.

DREADFUL MINE DISASTER. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIFE MEN

KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION. Not One of Those at Work In or About the Mine Left to Tell the Tale-The Ma-chinery at the Mouth of the Shaft Blown 800 Feet Away-The Mine on Pire.

POCAHONTAS, Va., March 13 .- A terrible gas explosion occurred at 1 o'clock this morning in the Laurel Creek mine, operated by the Southwest Improvement Company in this place. One hundred and fifty-five men were at work there at the time, and such was the force of the exssion that every one was killed, and the fanning machine, engine, and cars were blown 300 feet from the entrance. The engineer at work near the mouth of the mine, as well as his assistant and a colored boy, were blown hun-dreds of feet away, and their mangled bodies were found scattered in every direction. The engineer's head was found in a ravine, and his legs and arms were picked up near the mine Of those at work in or about the mine not one

The little hamlet, whose population numbers about 500, and made up entirely of the houses of the miners, was resting quietly when the explosion occurred, but soon afterward the whole place was roused, and the scene which followed beggars description. The few living mine, and the sudden upheaval of the engines and cars, hastened into the town with loud cries for help. Men, women, and children were roused, and as soon as they comprehended the dreadful news they made a wild rush for the scene of the disaster. Despite the cold night, Experienced miners, on reaching the scene, were satisfied that no man in the mines was living. A slight rain and snow was falling, added to the horrors of the situation, which has been intensified by the discovery that the mine is on fire.

The Laurel Creek mine is the only one in this part of the State, and has been operated for about two years. It consists of a tunnel running three-quarters of a mile in the mountain le, and a railroad runs the entire length of the mine. There are lateral galleries at intervals. The mine is situated above the water level, and for this reason it has until now worked with little trouble and has been free from accident, not la single fatal casualty having occurred since operations were begun. W. Lathrop, the superintendent, is an expert mining engineer and has had many years' experience. The mines have been worked by reliefs every six hours.

A train of cars, drawn by a small engine was near the entrance and moving in the mine at the time of the explosion. Four cars and the engine were blown out, and a car axle was propelled by the force of the explosion into the side of a small frame house occupied by two miners, William Amony and Jake Sexton. Both were asleep, having left the mine at 6 o'clock. The noise awoke them. Their escape was wonderful, the iron wheels of the car falling by the side of their bunks. They struck a light, and, so far as can be learned, were the first to realize the situation and to give the alarm. The cause of the explosion is not yet definite-

ly ascertained, as the entries to the mines ar all full of bad air, but the presumption is that one of the miners struck a flasure of gas, Beverat parties ventured into the mines this morning, but could not long endure the foul atmosphere. A number of bodies were discovered inorribly mangled, some of them with their heads forn from the trunks, and others with the limbs all gone, presenting a horrible spectacle. The work of destruction was not confined entirply to the interior of the mines, but houses 200 or 300 feet removed from the mines were overturned, and, in several instances entirely demolished. The large ventilator of the Southwest Improvement Company was blown to atoms, and the mines cannot be entered until another is constructed for the purpose of freeing the atmosphere of the suffocating fumes. This work is now progressing speedily. A large force is engaged on the outside of the mines, constructing coffins and perfecting other arrangements for the interment of the dead. Those who were not killed outright by the terrible force of the explosion most likely perished from the after-damp. all full of bad air, but the presumption is that

from the after-damp.

Fire can now be seen at the mouth of the mine, and no one can enter. As soon as the fan house and fan can be repaired attempts will be made to go into the mines. Everything possible is being done to reach the victims. The men employed in the wines were mostly Hungarians without families.

man house and fan can be repaired attempts will be made to go into the mines. Everything possible is being done to reach the victims. The men smployed in the mines were mostly Hungarians without families. A number of negroes from Lynchburg and the surrounding country were also employed.

What effect the disaster will have on the operations of the mines can only be conjectured until the full extent of the damage is known. The mines have not been long opened, but the company had gotten well under way, and was supplying a large section of country with coal, and the prospect was most encouraging, a large coaling station for the supply of ocean steamers being in process of construction at Norfolk. While the accident will have the effect of rotarding work as the mines, it is not believed that it will cause a permanent discontinuance of operations, as a great deal of money has been expended there by Northern capitalists composing the Southwest Improvement Company.

Petermanua, March 13.—The latest intelligence concerning the explosion in the Pocahontas mines is to the effect that about 150 men were killed and that the accident was caused by the men's going too far into the mines with their lamps. A relief train, with physicians and a force of workmen on board, has gone to the scene of the accident from here. A despatch has been received here asking that safety lamps be sent to Focahontas at once to facilitate the work of recovering the bodies.

The mine in which the disaster occurred is known as the Fiat Top Mine, and is situated in the northeast portion of Tazewell county, at the base of the Fiat Top Mountains, which divide that part of Virginia from West Virginia. The company working the mine is nominally known as the New River division, running from New River to Pocahontas, about aixty miles. John C. Ilsey of Pennsylvania is President of the Improvement Company, and William A. Lathron is Superintendent of the mine, which is comparatively new, having hem in active operation but little over a year. From 500 to 600 ha

THE CIRCUS AT TRENTON.

Merry New Jersey Statesmen who Helleve

in Plenty of Play. TRENTON, March 13 .- The Legislature has been in session ten weeks. Seven hundred bills have been introduced, and only 40 of them have become laws. The average length of ses sions for many years has been twelve weeks. In spite of the approach of the usual time for adjourning, the Assembly is daily becoming more disorderly and neglectful of public business On Tuesday it had to adjourn without doing anything for lack of a quorum. To-day, a great part of the time was spent in sending up and having read by the Clerk alleged funny reso-lutions. Cole of Hudson was in the chair tem-porarily, and one of the resolutions began:

ed, That old King Cole was a jolly old soul. The rest of it was drowned in laughter.
The climax was reached when a member sent up this on an immense sheet of paper:

Resolved, That the Assembly be abolished. When a message is received from the Governor the bearer stands in the central aisle and reads it. Some one put a bill in the hands of Judge Rankin of Hudeon county, a well-known lobbyist, and told him that Mr. Jenkins, whose ceat is on the central aisle, wished to see him. When the Judge reached the proper spot a member sprang up and announced:

"Mr. Speaker, a message from the Third House."

member spraing up and announced:
"Mr. Speaker, a message from the Third House."
These proceedings were alternated with the transaction of legislative business. First would come a bill, then two or three funny resolutions and then another bill. The serious consideration of any matter was impossible. Any member who attempted to talk sensibly was laughed down.

The bill forbidding refusal of burial in any cometery was made the subject of serio-comic political debate. The Bpeaker became angered at the disorder that ensued, and commanded fir. Cole, who was speaking, to talk about the bill or sot at all. Mr. Cole continuing his political remarks, there was great confusion, which was only quelled when the Berpeant at Arms forced him to take his seat. The bill passed without a discenting vote.

THE PACIFIC EXPRESS ROBBER.

Prouttes Tiller Arrested in Milwaukee and 800,000 of the Stolen Money Recovered. MILWAUREE, March 13.-Prentiss Tiller. the Pacific Express Company's money clerk at St. Louis, who decamped with nearly \$100,000 a few weeks ago, was arrested at 10 o'clock this morning by Milwaukee detectives, and \$90,000 of the stolen money was recovered. Tiller himself furnished the clue which led to his arrest. Yesterday forenoon, disguised as a tramp, he entered the store of Carples, Schram & Co., in East Water street, selected a trunk, and said he would call again and get it. He returned to the store in the afternoon with a satchel which seemed heavily loaded. He paid for the trunk and instructed the clerk to put the satchel in it and then ship it to G. H. Patchen, Detroit, After he had gone the clerk opened the trunk, and, as he was placing the satchel inside, by some means it came open, disclosing a number of packages in express envelopes. He called

of packages in express envelopes. He called his employers, and a hurried investigation led to the discovery that between \$8,000 and \$9,000 was enclosed in the packages, besides a number of watches and a quantity of jowelry, including diamonds. The valies and its contents were deposited in the Merchants' Exchange Bank by, Messrs. Carples & Schram, who afterward informed the police. It was ascertained this morning that the money was a part of that stolen from the Pacific Express Company in St. Louis.

Not long afterward Tiller returned to the trunk store to ask about his valise, and was there arrested. He said that he had no accomplies, but added that it remained for the company to prove that he stole the money. He seemed to be very happy, and proposed that the police should open the doors and charge the crowd an admission price to see him as a curiosity. He was identified by the Chicago and St. Louis agents who were in the city, having been called up from Chicago last night when the money was found yesterday.

St. Louis, March 13.—George H. McFadden. was found yesterday.

Sr. Louis, March 13,—George H. McFadden, who was arrested in Sherman, Tex., yesterday, as one of the Pacific express robbors, formerly lived in Louisville. He was well acquainted with Prentiss Tiller, and was a chum of his at one time. McFadden had been at work in the railroad car repair shops in Sherman for some months past, but came here a few days before the robbery. He was here on the Sunday the robbery was committed, and it is believed he is the man who was in the express offlee with Tiller that day, and assisted him in packing the values and carrying the money away.

The officials and detectives here believe that after the robbery Tiller's accompilee took charge of the booty, with the understanding that he should divide it and send Tiller's portion to him by express to Milwaukse, addressing him in an assumed name. Tiller reached Milwaukse on the morning of the Sth, but, having forgotten the name he was to assume, he telegraphed to McFadden at Shermau, Tex., asking what was the name the valies was to bear. The telegram was intercepted, and McFadden, who had already been located, was carefully watched to determine whether he sent an answer. He did not, and his arrest occurred a few hours later. Meanwhile the express authorities here were notified, and on Tuesday evening a detective started from here for Milwaukse. Meantime Tiller succeeded in recalling the name he was to assume, and got possession of the valies before the detective arrived, but met with disaster a few hours afterward through the trunk store episode, which occurred at a time when the whole detective force of Milwaukse was looking for him, knowing him to be in town.

Steps have been taken to obtain a requisition from the Governor of Texas for McFadden, and the papers will probably be sent on this evening. vas found yesterday. Sr. Louis, March 13.—George H. McFadden.

PAWLING'S DYNAMITE TRAGEDY. The Other Two Prisoners Sentenced to Sing

Sing Prison for Life.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 13 .- The trial of Senca B. Miller, the second of the three Paw-ling dynamite murderers, was begun this morning before Judge Barnard. Nearly all of the witnesses sworn yesterday against John B. Griffin were recalled, and their testimony was fully as damaging against Miller.

him at the suggestion of Jonah Place to Cyrus Stark, notifying the latter where there was some stolen beef. This letter was the incentive for the commission of the crime, for as soon as or the commission of the crime, for as soon as Griffin, Miller, and Mulkins heard of it they prepared to leave the neighborhood, having heard that a warrant had been issued for their arrest on the charge of cattle stealing. On the day of the murder Miller stopped at the house that was blown up, and warned his brother, who lived there, to go away, as Griffin was mad at the Beaches, and something awful was going to happen. John B. Griffin also called at the house, and told the inmates that if he thought Jonah Place had given them away to Stark he would cut bis throat and then blow his own brains out.

Stark he would cut bis throat and then blow his own brains out.

Ann Eliza Beach swore that she saw Scueca Miller and Griffin running across the garden after the explosion, and that Groener did not fire off his gun that night. This confirmed a previous statement that when Groener stood in the door of the house after the explosion with his gun to his shoulder, and the unzzle pointed toward the open door, and with blood flowing from his woulds, he exclaimed. I see John B. Griffin, but can't pull the trigger."

Seneca Miller, the prisoner, was placed on the stand, and told the zaro story gubstantially that appeared in his confession. He reiterated his statement that Griffin told high to hold the cartridge, and then stopped back two or three paces, and, cocking his gun, said: "Now, you, throw that through the window." He swore that the first he knew that any one had a cartridge was when Griffin put it in his hand. He said he was two and a half rods from the window, and could have thrown the cartridge clear across the room. He really believed that if he had refused to throw the cartridge Griffin would have shot him. The first he knew that it was intended to blow up the house was on the evening of the explosion, when he met Griffin and Mulkins in the road between Hobber's Rocks and the doomed house. Griffin said to him: "We have been looking for you." Witness replied: "Well, I am here, what do you want?" Griffin replied: "We are going to blow them up." W. I. Thorn summed up for the defence, and District Attorney Hackett for the people, after which Judge Barnard charged the jury, and they retired. After deliberating four hours and a quarter they returned with a verdict of murder in the second degree.

After the jury had announced the verdict District Attorney Hackett for the people, after which Judge Barnard said that the men who fired the gun and threw the bomb were more guilty than Mulkins but the proof in this particular crime needed no premeditation. True, Mulkins was not there, but he is guilty, notwithstanding. Ann Eliza Beach swore that she saw Scucca

The law gives me no power to mitigate the sentence which follows the commission of such a crime as you have commission of such a crime as you have commission of such a crime as you have commission to the sentence of the commission of so. You had the nerve had the gives a commission of dynamics bomb and throw it at a hed where were a woman and a child. The sentence of the Court is that you be confined at hard labor at Sing Sing prirou for the term of your natural life. They will be taken to Sing Sing to-morrow or next day. John B. Griffin will be sentenced on Saturday.

ALL THE MAYOR'S BELLS RANG.

Alderman Grant Creates a Disturbance for Alderman Kirk's Benefit.

The Mayor's office is connected by electric wires with the offices of all his heads of bureaus and clerks and with the City Hall policy station. To summon anybody the Mayor touches one of a dozen ivory buttons which or nament his desk.

Alderman Hugh J. Grant, who is trying to step into the shoes of Aleck Smith, the practical joker of the Board of 1883, walked into the Mayor's office yesterday, and while Acting Mayor Kirk was conversing with some up-town property owners Mr. Grant ran his hand over the entire set of ivory buttons. In a minute Marshal McDermott, Superintendent Woltman of the Fermit Bureau Mr. Freedman of the City Record office, Keeper Keese of the City Hall, several of the Mayor's clerks, and Roundsman Louiston of the City Hall police stood in front of the Mayor's desk.

The Acting Mayor saw through the joke, and ordered the roundsman to arrest Alderman Grant. The Alderman, pursued by the roundsman, ran through the corridor of the City Hall and the park to Broadway, where he was lost in the throng who were moving up town. The roundsman returned to the City Hall, and the Acting Mayor, after his office had been closed for the day, enjoyed a glass of wine at the Alderman's expense. Alderman Hugh J. Grant, who is trying to

WITH HIS WIFE'S SISTER

YOUNG MR. BOGERT ABANDONS HIS HOME AT PEARL RIVER.

His Toney Wife Left with Three Babies and Without Money-Her Pretty Sleter Seen with the Husband in New York. Just over the northern boundary of New Jersey, but still within the zone of terra-cotta colored mud along the New York and New Jersey Railroad, is the village of Pearl River. It contains a large hotel, a few stores, a machine shop, and about 250 inhabitants. It is a pretty

village in a pleasant country.

For nearly seven years Mr. L. R. Bogert has sold tickets, checked baggage, receipted for freight, and sent telegrams for the people of the surrounding country. He went to Pearl Riversfrom Hackensack as a boy, smooth faced, good natured, and with a penchant for fine dress. Five years ago he married Sadie Post, daughter of Mr. John Post, She was one of the prettiest girls in Rockland county, and disinterested people said it was an excellent match, although both husband and wife were only eighteen years old. The newly married pair moved into a comfortable cottage belonging to the bride's father, about a quarter of a mile from the depot, and from that time on Mr. Bogert was one of the steady, substan-

married pair moved into a comfortable cottage belonging to the bride's father, about a quarter of a mile from the depot, and from that time on Mr. Bogert was one of the steady, substantial young men of the village. He did his duty at the depot in a way that satisfied his superior officers and the public, paid his bills at the stores, and stayed at home nights with his wife. About a year ago the machine shop, which was then new imported a number of German workmen, and then the village goesips said that the station agent was getting into the habit of beer drinking with new friends. Trainment, too, noticed that he was getting a florid complexion, and, further, there was talk that he was gambling. At home, his wife says, he was the same he had always been, and when she was asked yesterday if he ever drank she said: "No, I am sure he did not."

Meantime three children were born, and the increasing carses of home kent the wife from attending the church seelals and country parties, to which both wife and husband had been accustomed to go. To lighten her labor her younger sister Jennio was engaged to assist in the housework. Jennio was a bright and lindsome as her sister lad been. Although only it years old when she went to stay with her asister a year ago she was a woman grown, and so viviacious that some of the neighbors will at least."

Whether Hogert gambled and drank hard or not, he continued to attend the country social gatherings. The neighbors now remember that the wife scenerally stayed with the children, so that Jennie could get a little recreation at a time of life when she would appreciated.

Last Saturday Jennie tod her sister that she was going to Monday evening. On Monday afternoon Charley Secot, Mr. Bogert says that he next Monday evening. On Monday afternoon Charley Secot, Mr. Bogert says that her her so back the last time the rain was in, and siles Jennie went away.

When the rain had gone Mr. Bogert saystended to business that night, and the next morning, and that as he would have to see some friends

"No. No money or any means of support?"

"Did he leave you any means of support?"
"No. No money or anything."
"No. No money or anything."
"No. No money or anything."
"No. Neither of them took anything except what they wore. His mother was here on Wednesday. She took the two notes away. She did not know what te say about him."
"Bid you know he had taken money belonging to the company?"
"No. I hadn't suspected that."
On Wednesday afternoon Paymaster Hill of the railroad company arrived at Pearl River. When he got ready to leave he said that Pocert was in dibt to the railroad and to the United States Express Company \$175. William Hutton, Jr., Dr. A. O. Bogert, Mr. Beckerle, and one or two others find their accounts with the agent fail to balance for want of small sums. Mr. Hutton is a storekeerer at Tennet, the next station above. He was in New York on Tuesday. He saw Jennie and Begert in the Frie depot with bundles in their heads that day. He did not speak to them.

Begert received a salary of \$25 a month, but his commissions on express and telegraph matter increased his pay to an average of \$45. Ho did not save any money on that pay, and he is said to have become discouraged over his poverty. It is said that he would get his job again because of his previous good conduct.

J. D. Hasbronck, manager of the New York and New Jersey Railroad, said that Bogert's station accounts were nearly straight. There was a balance of only about \$10 due the company. He had been in their employ six years, and had previously been faithful in his duties.

Fire Engines Called to the Garden.

Smoke rose from the southwest corner of the Madison Square Garden twenty minutes after the circus performances began last evening. An alarm was sent out by a policeman from the corner of Fourth avenue out by a policeman from the corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Word was also passed to these inside the building. Fireman Cox, who was on duty inside, came out and looked at the smoke. He saw at outer that it came from a chimney. A fresh wood fire had just been started in Revision & Rown's stable office in the corner. Buttalion Chief Fisher succeeded in turning back most of the clattering apparatus before it had got within hearing distance of those inside the building. The management had also been busy and all the exist were made ready. None of these noises or preparations came to the notice of the spectators.

Oblinary.

Robert Mumby a ratical flow weedshart died.

Robert Mumby, a retired flour merchant, died esterday at 53 Cranberry street, Brooklyn, aged 91. Ex-Judge Otis P. Lord of the Supreme Court of Massa. Ex Judge Otis P. Lord of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts died in Salem yesterday. He was born in Ipswich in 1812, and graduated at Amberst College in 1832. He occupied many piaces of honor and trust under the State Government.

George Ball, a well-known banker of Galveston. Tex...

George Ball, a well-known banker of Galveston. Tex...

who recently gave \$20,000 for the building of a public high achool in that city, died yesterday morning from the effects of a parasi tic stroke.

The death of the Baroners Lionel de Rothschild is announced. She was the daughter of Baron Charles de Rothschild of Naples, and was married to her cousin.

The Story of a Would-be Salelde.

Mary Bileck of 219 Second avenue sprang into the river at the foot of East Seventy fifth street last evening. She was rescued by James Brady and Thomas Doualine, beatmen. In the Fifty initial street station she said that she was an unmarried woman, 20 years old, and bad buried her child in the Lutheran Cemetery the day before yesterday. The Funeral of the Giantess. The funeral of Jessie Waldron, the giantess

who died in Buffaio, will be had from the Union Avenues, crue Baptist Church, Norman and Manhattan avenues, Greenpoint, on Saturday afternoon. She was a member of the Sunday school of the church. The body is expected to arrive to-day, and it will be borne directly to the church.

Rugg Taken Into Court. Charles H. Rugg, indicted for the Maybe murders, was arraigned before Judge Armstrong, in Queens County, yesterday, and informed that the indict-ment against him had been sent over to the Courte of Oyer and Terminer for April 14. The Grand Jury made a presentation censuring Jailer Murphy for the escape of Rugg.

New Telephone Lines.

Vogel Brothers' Spring Steek

Now complete, the largest and finest assortment of Clothing ever manufactured by them for men and boys. Broadway and Houston st., and 6th sv., corner 626 st.

No commetten with any store on Third avenue.—46s.

Lewis E. Wood, E. F. C. Young, and James Vredenburg, three wealthy residents of Jersey City, have incorporated the Hudson River and run through Jersey City and all the lowes in Hadson County.

DIFORCED FROM A CLERGYMAN. The Wife of the Rev. Dr. W. C. Hubbard

It was announced in Brooklyn yesterday that Mrs. Genevieve J. Hubbard had obtained a decree of limited divorce against her husband, the Rev. Dr. Warren C. Hubbard, pastor of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, corner of Clinton and Carroll streets. Brooklyn. The wife charged cruel and inhuman treatment, and the suit was brought in Philadel

phis, where she is residing with friends. "It is true," said Dr. Hubbard yesterday, "that there has been trouble between my wife and me. Some time since she began proceed

"that there has been trouble between my wife and me. Some time since she began proceedings for divorce against me. At some future day I will have a statement to make which will throw light on this matter, but at present I have nothing further to say."

It is said that the decree of divorce was obtained by default, Dr. Hubbard having made no answer to the aliegations. The default will probably be reopened.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is one of the most fashionable in Brooklyn, and Dr. Hubbard is very popular with his congregation. He is about 45 years of age. His wife is several years younger, and is a woman of attractive appearance and fascinating manner. She was at one time a leader in South Brooklyn social circles, and, like her husband, was much beloved by the parishioners, few of whom have been acquainted with the domestic troubles of the couple. When Mrs. Hubbard went to Philadelphia four months ago, only a few of her most intimate friends were aware ober intentions. After his wife's departure, Dr. Hubbard went to live at a fashionable boarding house at 343 Clinton street.

The friends of Dr. Hubbard will not believe that he was ever guilty of cruel treatment toward bis wife, One of them said:

"Dr. Hubbard is a man of gentle and affectionate disposition, and is devoted heart and soul to his snered calling. Most of his time is spent in the discharge of his religious duties and in visiting the siek. He devotes but little time to society. His wife, on the centrary, is fond of society, and it is thought probable that their dissimilarity in this respect may have originated their troubles."

DOWN COME FREIGHT RATES.

The Penusylvania Road Tired of a Pool that Can't Enforce its Orders.

The Presidents of the trunk line railroads and their principal Western connections asembled at the office of Commissioner Fink vesterday to show cause to each other why they and not kept the personal pledge they gave each other on Feb. 7 to maintain schedule rates for freight. No one denied that rates had been cut,

other on Feb. 7 to maintain schedule rates for freight. No one denied that rates had been cut, and specific charges were made against the Grand Trunk, the Michigan Central, and the Lake Shore in the matter of east-bound business from Chicago. Proofs were offered, but were not called for.

The Baltimore and Ohlo representative reminded its associates that a difference of three cents per 100 pounds on business from St. Louis was allowed to'lt, and that it had made a sixteencent rate on grain and flour from that point because the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis road had made a 19-cent rate.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company amounced its policy as being in favor of doing away with the entire pooling and schedule arrangements unless they could be executed.

This led to a sharp discussion, which resulted in a decision that the only way to arrest a war of rates was to reduce them to figures approximating the actual figures. A reduction of the cents per 100 pounds on the three principal classes was ordered, and the companies again agreed to maintain the new schedule.

The reduced rates, which are to take effect to-day, are on the basis of the following rates between Chicago and New York: Grain and flour, 20 cents per 100 pounds; provisions, 25 cents; meats in bulk, 30 cents.

RAPID TRANSIT IN BROOKLYN.

vated Hond. After protracted negotiations, the Long sland Railroad Company and the Atlantic Avenue liairend Company of Brooklyn have agreed to construct jointly an elevated railroad. The articles of incorporation of the com-pany that is to andertake the enterprise were pany that is to indertake the enterprise were sent to Albany yesterday. The title of the company is the Brooklyn and Long Island Cable Ballway Company, capital \$1,000,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$5,000,000. The incorporators representing the Long Island Ballroad are Austin Corbin, Henry Graves, J. R. Maxwell, H. W. Maxwell, and Wm. B. Kendell; those of the Atlantic avenue company are William Richardson, N. H. Frost, Charles J. Studwell, Charles Storrs, and Samuel W. Bowne.

Charles J. Studwell, Charles Storrs, and Samuel W. Bowne.
The main line of the read will be built upon an elevated structure through Atlantic avenue from South Ferry to Jamaica. It will first be built to East New York, and subsequently extended to Jamaica.

A branch will be built from the junction of Allantic avenue and Bearum place through Attantic evenue and Boerum place through the letter to Washington street, and through that stract to the entrance of the bridge and Fulton Forry. The road is to be operated by cable, and the cars will run twenty miles an hour, or twice as fast as the bridge cars.

A Railroad Fight in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-The Pennsylvania Railroad is making a big fight for its right of way into this city by the Baltimore and Potomac route. Some years ago, when the cry was "Anything to beat the Battimore and Ohlo," the B. and P. was allowed to come
into the heart of the city and build a fine dejot at the
countrie. Sixth and B streets upon the express understanding final it was to move out whenever the DustricGovernment required it to do so. It could sue for the
value of its depot building in the Federal course. Last
year the propie living on the road began to complain
that the railroad had taken an cil wherever it had been
granted as inch. They complained also that instead of
the twelve tracks allowed by law on part of the route
there were twenty-one tracks, and certain streets had
the Commissioners concluded it was about time for
the railroad depot to move. But the railroad company
differ take that view of it. President Roberts of the
Pennsylvania road and ex-Senator Scott appeared on
Friday before the Senate District Committee, and arged
that the location of the depot was of great convenience
to the public, and clinched the matter by saying that all
the railroad asked was to be let alone. years ago, when the cry was " Anything to best the Bal-

Everything in Baker's Bozens.

Thirteen smiling gentlemen of weighty mid combed the wooden stairs of the Knickerbocker Cottage last night, and, lighting thirteen wax candles that were ranged on an oval table in the dining hall, began to devour the tempting dainties that were heaped on furthern hig platters. The idl of fare was printed on the back of a pastchoard roth. After sampling thirteen wines, whose names were invitingly printed on a tombattone, the Thirteen Cath proceeded to comply with the request of thirteen gentlemen of thirago, who are anxious to show their contempt for superstition, and supplied samples of their constitution, by laws, solumn exects, excepting the proceeding of their constitution, by laws, solumn exects, excepting the Department street to serve as the soundation of the Department street to serve as the coundation of the Department street to serve as the foundation of the Department of the Partment of Cathern Sanctage of membership had been read, the thirteen weighty gentlemen made speeches until the candles were all hurned out, and then put on their thirteen these successfully. Costage last night and, lighting thirteen wax candles

Dr. Feeder Mierson Killed.

Dr. Feodor Mierson was killed by a Harlem Dr. Feodor Mierson was killed by a Harlem Railroad train yetteday morning while he was attempting to cross the track at Mt. Kisco.

Dr. Mierson was born in Posen. He came to this country when a lad, and after some small business yentures became husiness manager of a local newspaper in Doylestown, Ps. Later, he was the business manager of the New Forker Journat. He gave up the newspaper business in 1873 and became a real estate speculator. He was twice chosen a member of the Tanmany General Committee in the Twentieth district, and was once a school inspector.

In 1885 he removed from this city to a farm at Mt. Kisco, where he lived with his son. He leaves two sons and a wife. He was a graduate of a homosopathic medical college in Philadelphia.

The driver of an ash cart told the police of the Thirty-seventh street station, at 7 o'clock yester lay morning, that he had found the head of a child in an usbarrel in fount of 421 West Thirty-seventh street. Door man Hunter went out and brought back the head of a child about two months old and an ear that had been severed from the head. The ashes in the barrel were blood-stained. No examination had been made by a Caroner up to midnight.

In the Lifetime of the Testator. The Society of Medical Jurisprudence last

ingly discussed the act now before the Legislature to provide for the establishment of wills in the lifetime of the testator. Ex Judge Ames G. Hull, the originator of the act, speke at length upon its object. Leiters were read from ex-Surrogate Caivin, Judge Langdon of Schenectaity, deorge H. Hopkins of Detroit, and other lawyers who favor the passage of the act. Correcte Sublimate Removed from Him. A portly man, clutching a bottle in each hand

rashed into the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday morning, and said he had swallowed a face wash in mis takefor cough medicine. Dr. Fower discovered that the liquid was corrected sublimate. He used the stomact pump, and saved the man's life. The man is Felix Hart a retired lawyer, 56 years old, living at 529 West Forty fourth street. Just Out for Spring 1884. Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue and Price List howing what to wear for men and boys, sent free

ACCUSING HER CLERGYMAN.

MISS JONES TAKES HER BABY TO COURT AFTER THE CHURCH TRIAL.

The Rev. Mr. Humphrey's Benials Supported by Others, while the Complainant Stands Alone-The Church With its Paster. Policemen guarded the doors of the Special Sessions Court room, at the Tombs, yesterday, and no one was allowed to enter unless he was especially interested in the case which was hen under examination by Justices Ford and Smith. Under the new code, a defendant in certain criminal cases can ask for a private examination. The request was made rester-

day, and the Justices said they must obey it. Humphrey, the pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian Church in East Thirteenth street, between Second and Third avenues. He is a tall, lender man, with a full brown beard. He lives at 204 East Sixteenth street. The complainant was Laura A. Jones of 349

West Seventeenth street. She is about 22 years of age, and is good looking. She wore a sealskin sacque and a black silk dress. She was formerly a member of Mr. Humphrey's church. An exhibit in the case was a ten weeks' old girl baby. It was a quiet little thing, and didn't

look like anybody in particular. The woman says that Mr. Humphrey is its father.

Mr. Humphrey has been pastor of the church. Mr. Humphrey has been pastor of the church. Several pears also Owen Elist Gwen came from the Lianberis. Wales, and amplied to join the church. He presented what purported to be a letter from the Lianberis church, and he was admitted. A member of the church said yesterday that Owens's letter was discovered to be irregular, and that he was cut off from the communion. This was in 1892. Subsequently Owens made a profession of faith, and was readed to the church and the communion. This was in 1892. Subsequently Owens made a profession of faith, and was remulated to the church and the communion. This was in 1892. Subsequently Owens made a profession of faith, and was remulated to the church and the said of the church trial the matter.

A friend of Mr. Humphrey said yesterday in the beginning of the said that she had written the letter of retraction at Mr. Humphrey had promised to marry her. A few days after that she declared that she had written the letter of retraction at Mr. Humphrey's request and upon his renewed promise. A few days after that she declared that she had written the letter of retraction at Mr. Humphrey's request and upon his renewed promise. A few days after that she declared that she had not marry her. A few days after that she declared that she had not marry her. A few days after that she declared that she had not have the summer of the summe

Fullerton Surprised his Friends.

It has not been discovered, so far as can be learned, where J. H. Pullerton, the abscending clerk of the Manhattan Beach Company, has gone. Further investigation does not reveal any further irregularities than those reported yesterday. The news of his defaica tion appears to have been a surprise toall his frienda-tion appears to have been a surprise toall his frienda-lits family, it is said, had no knowledge of his gambling habits, and when he remained out late at night necepted his explanation that he had extra work at his office. Ful-ierion was a musician and played the organ in an up-town church. Among his papers was found a letter he had just written resigning an effice in a bowling club. The question of the liability for the stock certificates that he issued frauducintly has not yet taken formal shape, but is likely to prove interesting.

- Beath of Henry A. Tilden. Henry A. Tilden died at New Lebanon at 10 4 Honry A. Tiliden died at New Lebanon at 10¹⁵ on Wednesday night. He was born in New Lebanon April 1, 1821, and was the youngest brother of -the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden. He passed most of his life in New Lebanon, was a very elegration and enterprising business man, and until a few years are westlead of the chemistal house of Tilden & Co., 24 Liberty street. Two of his cal house of Tilden & Co., 24 Liberty street. Two of his call house stilled the firm at present. Mr. Tilden never held appears which a properties and did not mix in politics. He always wheely held in the strength of newspaper notoriety. He will be hirted on Monday at 1 F. M.

What Paginnel to After in Liberta.

Prof. T. McCants Stewart returned to this country from Liberia on Wednesday last to attend to the interests of the Liberian College, of which he is a professor. He resigned the pastorate of the Bethel Church in January. 1883, to go to Liberia. He says that the Liberian republic is flourishing, and that an English firm has offered to assume its NOS/180 debt in return for the exclusive privilege of exporting rubber for a limited number of years.

Sulcide at Genesco Palle. ROCHESTER, March 13.—Rowland Jones of this

city, aged 69 years, committed suicide to-day by jump-ing over Central avenue bridge into the Genesee River, just above the falls, made famous by Sam Fatch. The body went over the falls and the Coroner is now making a thorough search for it. Jones was a respected critzen. The cause of the deed was financial troubles. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

OTTAWA, March 13.-C. H. Irwin, lately in the American customs service in Toronto, gave evidence be-fore the Agricultural Committee to-day to the effect that from 1876 to 1880, when stationed at Port Huron, by instruction of the head officials he deliberately man-infactured immigration returns in order to show that Huron was the third largest port in the United States for the reception of immigrants.

Manufacturing Immigration Returns.

King Fisher's Paseral.

UVALDE, Tex., March 13.-The remains of ling Fisher, who was slain at San Antonio with Ber Thompson, were interred here to day. The funeral was the largest ever seen in Uvalde. The reformed man en-joyed the confidence of the people, and would probably have been the next Sheriff.

BROOKLYN. The third sale of the Brooklyn property belonging to the late Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company realized 807.500.

207,509.

Louis Airama, aged 17 years, lost five fingers while working for the Van Brunt Street and Eric Basin Railroad Company. A jury in the Supreme Court has given him \$4,000 damages against the company.

William Kelly of 40 Pacific street left his wife and four children twwwsels ago and collected in the United States army under the has ago and collected in the United States army under the has a compalled to apply to the Board midd. This wife was compelled to apply to the Board midd. The rites for assistance, and the Beard procured an order from Washington discharging Kelly from the army.

OLD MAN CASH AT LIBERTY. Released on 89,500 Ball-His Friends Eccor

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 19 .- Col. E. B. Cash was taken before Chief Justice Simpson of the Supreme Court at 10 o'clock this morning on a writ of habeas corpus. He was represented by Col. R. C. Watts, Gen. Y. J. Pope, and Col. B. W. Ball. Attorney-General Miles and Circuit Solicitor Newton appeared on behalf of the State. A number of affidavits were submitted by the State, the tenor of which was to show that Col. Cash was an accessory, both before and after

Cash was an accessory, both before and after the fact, in the murder of Town Marshal Richards of Cheraw.

The Chief Justice decided that inasmuch as the warrant had been countersigned by a Columbia Trial Justice and the Sheriff of Columbia held the prisoner under this commitment, Col. Cash was in the legal custody of the Sheriff. The Chief Justice also decided that no prima facie case had been made out by the State which showed Col. Cash's alloged offence to be unballable, and he therefore admitted him to bail in the sum of \$2,500.

After the Colonel had been released he was warmly congratulated by his friends, by whom he was escorted to the leading hotel for dinner, where the Colonel heid an informal reception.

Bogan Cash, through one of his friends, yesterday got a citizen of Cheraw to telegraph to the Governor offering to surrender upon the condition that he should stay in Chesterfield all until the next term of court, and be tried at that term. Gov. Thompson replied that he had not authority to make terms.

NOT A PACTIONAL FIGHT.

Republicant Divided Only on the Question as to Whether the Majority Shall Rule.

LOCKPORT, March 13 .- The Republicans of this new Thirty-third Congressional district are in steat trouble about the apportionment of delegates to the coming Congress Convention. Three meetings of the four Assembly district committees have been held to try and fix upon a satisfactory basis of representation, and all have resulted in a deadlock of 6 to 6.

The last meeting was held here this afternoon. The Niagara men adhered firmly to the first proposition of twenty-five delegates from each of the four Assembly districts apportioned to the several towns and wards upon the Republican vote of 1889, while the Eric county men claimed extra delegates for the extra two thousand votes. This would give them control of future Congress conventions, and there is where the shoe pinches. All sorts of subterfuges were resorted to by each slide to capture a vote from the opposition, but the vote resulted in a tie, 6 to 6, until the Eric men got desperate, and, being anxious to get home, moved to adjourn sine die. There being no hopes of a settlement of the difficulty, the Chairman at length decided to let the meeting adjourn. trict committees have been held to try and fix

Severe Remarks About a Jury.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-The jury in the case of Robert Cunningham, charged with conspiring with William Holloran to defraud the American Legion with William Holloran to defraud the American Legion of Honor, a beneficial society, this afternoon rendered a verdict of not guilty. Judge Arnold said, privately, that the verdict was clearly a failure of justice. Assistant District Attorney Warwick, who tried the case, said that he would not call any other important case before this panel of jurors. He said to the Judge that he all never before seen such an incompetent set of jurors, and that it was impossible to have a fair trial before them. One of the jurors was intoxicated yesterday, and fell askep while counsel for the defence was talking the also said that when the jury camp in with their verdict one of the jurors winked at counsel for the defence.

The Lame Walk Through Prayer.

PITTSBURGH, March 13.-What seems to be a enuine faith cure came to light to-day. Miss Mary Hilliard, who belongs to a well-known East End family, has been lame for twenty years, and has been unable to walk unless she wore a boot and steel rod fastened to her waist. On Sunday she visited the house of a friend, took off her boot, and joined with three of four others in pray-ers for her recovery. At the conclusion of the prayers she started for home, leaving her boot and steel support-er in the house. She walked without difficulty, and has since walked freely. She says the best physicians in London and New York pronounced her case hopeless, and that her instantaneous recovery is due to nothing but prayer. hard, who belongs to a well-known East End family, has

PITTSBURGH, March 13.-An explosion of gas n Furnace B at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works in traddooks, Pa., this evening, resulted in the instant

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-James H. Hawkins, Chief of Police of Wilmington, Del., was held un-der \$900 ball to-day on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill Hop Sing, a Chinese laundryman at Twentieth and Kaler streets. It is alleged that the Hawking alignited to break in the doors of Hop Sing e place at 20 clock this morning and fired a revolver at the proprietor when he attempted to drive him away.

WASHINGTON, March 13,-The Treasury Do. partment, having received information that two Cuban banditti had sailed from Juan de los R Cuban banditti had salled from Juan de los Remedios in the brig Screamer for Boston, has notified the Collec-tor of Customs at that port to prevent their landing if possible. Orders have also been issued for revenue cut-ters on the New England and New Jursey coasts to keep a sharp lookout for the Screamer.

Tornado in Alabama. CHATTANOOGA, March 13.-A destructive tor-

ndo passed near functional 13.—A destructive for-nado passed near functional Ala. last night. H. S. Hess and Mrs. John Tidmore were killed, and John Tid-more and Mrs. Frank Farmer were severely injured About thirty houses in the path of the storm were blown to atoms. The storm left the earth after moving nearly six miles. The Sharon-Hill Divorce Case.

San Francisco, March 13.-In the Sharon di-

one Phancinco, March 13.—In the Sharon di-vorce case to day the celebrated marriage contract was offered in evidence to prove the defendant and plaintiff to be man and wife. If it. Wells of Santa Cruz testified that the heard Senator Sharon in August, 1881, introduce the plaintiff to a friend of the witness as "Mrs. Sharon." Binine a Strong Pavorite. PITTSBURGH, March 13.-The Commercial

Gazette will publish to morrow interviews with prom-ment Republican manufacturers, merchants, and bank-ers on their Providential favorites. Blaine is a strong (avorite, with Edmunds second and Arthur third.

Printing a Newspaper by Electricity. ILION, N. Y., March 13.-The Ilion Cdizen printed its entire edition of 3,000 copies to night by elec-tricity, using an electric motor, deriving the current from a ten light dynamo fifteen rodes way. It is the first newspaper in the country thus printed.

Contesting the Bequests to Humorists. DETROIT, March 13.-Mrs. Col. Hunt came to Detroit and retained counsel to contest Col. Hunt's will bequestining \$5,000 each to Josh Billings. Eli Perkins, and Artenus Ward's mother. The legatoes have not yet used any claims.

Southern Republicans Asking for Spells. WASHINGTON, March 13.—Southern Republi-cans are urging upon the Fresident that he appoint men from the South to the position of Solicitor of the Treas-ary and to the Russian mission.

No Indictments Found. The Grand Jury of Queens county have not found indictments against any one for the alleged potsoning of Daniel Cowbey and Mr. and Mrs. Colyer. They examined forty-three witnesses.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Barnum's white elephant was shipped at Liverpoor New York yesterday. The fast mall train reached St. Paul at 3 25 P. M., yes orday, five minutes ahead of time. At the Kennel Club show in New Haven the field paniel of Max Evarts, son of W. M. Evarts, took a prize The Iowa Senate yesterday agreed to the woman suf-rage amendment to the Constitution by the close vote Mayor-elect Smith of Philadelphia yesterday an nounced the appointment of Gen. James Stewart to be Unief of Police.

Chief of Police.

The Massachusetts House yesterday defeated the bill extending municipal suffrage to female citizens by a vote of 144 to 50, with eleven pairs.

Fred R. Amus, a son of the late Austin Ames, the millionaire of Wastehall, N. T., dropped dead in a saloou in Troy yesterday morning after a defaunt. The receivers of the North Bridgewater (Mass.) Sav-ings Bank have rendered a final account, and us per cent has been realized for the depositors. The bank went into liquidation in 1877. went into liquidation in 1877.

Ferdinand Schueffler and a lad named Wm. Denoyer were burned to death in the fire in Grand Rapids. Mich., yesterday morning they having been cut off from escape in the sight story of the carpet sweeper factory.

A fire last night destroyed the kiin and ammonia houses of Baugh & Some fertilizing works addorn's street wharf, belaware River, Philadelphia, causing a loss of \$30,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a retort. The Omaha express on the Rock Island road struck. The Omaha express on the Rock Island road struck a broken rail three miles from Jolist, Ill., at noon yester-day, and saven coaches left the track and overturned, but no one was seriously injured. The train was badly wrecked.

The Western wool growers in convention in Denver representing 7,500,000 sheep \$00,000,000 invested capital, and as annual yield of \$0,000,000 pounds of woolyselerday adopted resolutions opposing the provision of the Norrison facility bill making a reduction of twenty per cash, on freeign wools and weetless, and asking the restoration of the tariff of 1887 in its entirety.

OSMAN DIGMA DEFEATED.

HIS FORCES DRIVEN FROM THEIR CAME NEAR THE TAMAI WELLS.

The British Attacked on All Sides by Bordet of Arabs, who were Repulsed with Sinagh-ter-70 British and 2,400 Arabs Etilod

SUARIM, March 13 .- The rebels opened fire on Gen. Graham's forces at 1 o'clock this moraing. The British forces were formed to repel a charge, but no attack came. The men were thereupon ordered to lie down again. The rebols kept up a persistent fusiliade until just before daybreak. The bright moonlight rea-dered objects distinctly visible at a long dis-tance, but prevented the enemy from attempting a sudden onset. The rebels directed their fire especially toward the hospital wagons. which were conspicuous in the moonlight. The surgeons and Gen. Graham's staff officers had

many narrow secapes. An officer and two mest The fighting began at daybreak. At 6 o'clock a Gardinor gun and a nine-bounder were turned against the rebels, who were withis 1,300 yards of the British position and afforded a most excellent target. The Arabs were soot compelled to retire to their main position, near the Tamai Wells. Col. Stewart's cavalry arrived at 6% and took position on the British left. So. as to turn the enemy's right left. So. as to turn the enemy's right The British forces advanced in two brigades, which were thrown into the form of squares. A series of encounters followed Soon after leaving Sariba the great body of the rebels charged the leading square, enearism many of the British. The sallors, who were inside the square, immediately closed up, and the rebels were repulsed with great slaughter. The advance was again resumed, when immense hordes rushed upon the British from both slides. A terrible arruggie ensued. The Arabs fought with the greatest pluck and bravado, but nearly all were killed. The Second Brigade met with obstinate resistance, and was at one time repulsed. The Gatling and Gardiner guns fell into the hands of the rebels, and were only recoverned fitter severe fight, when the British likewist gained possession of the robels camp. The infantry and artillers completely routed the enemy from their pits and trenches. The battle had not lasted more than a half hour when the victory of the British was made certain. The enemy fought most than he engagement at Tob. The sallors, the Black Watch regiment, and the York and Lanesser regiment, and the York and Lanesser regiment authored the heaviest losses. The loss of Omman Digma's forces was 2,400.

Gen. Graham has taken up his quarters for the present in the camp from which Osman Digma and the rebel hosts were driven.

Thefrebels, under cover of the smoke, crept close up to the British lines, and dashed against the marked a forward movement and cut off the rebels 'retreat to Sinkat. It is hoped that they will save there, the British and dashed against the marked for the British has been received from Gen. Graham and his st a Gardiner gun and a nine-pounder were turned against the rebels, who were within 1,300 yards of the British position and afforded

Russia and the Austro-German Alliance. PESTH, March 13.-In the lower House of the Hungarian Diet to-day, Herr Tazar Prime Minister, an-swered the inquiry of Herr Heify as to whather Russis had joined the Austro-German alliance. He said he was mad joined the Austro-German alliance. He said he was gratified at Herr Helfy's admission that the treaty with Herlin had caused a certain degree of embarrasment is Russia. The intimate alliance of Austria and Germany remained intact. Its object was peace. Other powers were approaching the aliance without actually joining it or desiring to modify if. This evidence of the effect of the aliance was a further guarantee of what Hungary desired, of what everybody desired, manely, peace. It was uiterly untrue that Russia sought to disturb the peace, or that she desired, by coming te a fations of Germany with Germany, to projudies the relations of Germany with Germany, to projudies the re-

Why the Pope Refused to See Prince Loopeld ROME, March 13.-Cardinal Jacobini, Papal ACOME, March 13.—Cardinal Jacobini, Papai Secretary of State, has informed the Nuncion at Munich and Vienna that the Pope refused to grant an audience to Prince Leopoid of Savaria and his wife, the Princess Gisela, daughter of the American Emperor, because he is desirous of protecting the rights of the Vatican and Savaria and Pravent misinterpretation. The Pope conceives that published Catholic princes by him would be construed as a practical surrender of the position maintained by the Holly See aver since its loss of Jameporal power.

Utilizing a Schooner for a Rudder. LONDON, March 13.—The steamship Arizons, which arrived at Queenstown yesterday from New York, reports that she spoke the French steamer Châtean Margaux, from Bordeaux for New York, on March 8, about 1,400 mips cast of New York. The Château Margaux, food mips cast of New York. The Château Margaux, had lost face rudder. The British schooner Carris Heavy, from Gibraitar for St. Johns, N.F., was standing by, and it was intended that the Château Margaux should take the schooner in tow to serve as a rudder.

Threats of Russian Nibiliota. St. Petersburg, March 13.-The Chief of

ST. FETERBUIG, MARCH 13.—The Chief of Police has received a letter from Nihilists threatening with death any one who informs against Degaleff, whe was the leader of the four Ninilists that murdered Col. Sudeikin on the evening of Dec. 28.

Among the many Nihilists recently arrested are the author Kriwenko, a high official of the Ministry of Ways and Communications, and five students. Bacainh Occupied by the French.

PARIS. March 13.—Gen. Negrier's column en-tered Bachish at 0 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The Chinese, demoralized by the turning movements of the continued French columns, abandoned their positions and fled by the Thainghuien road. The French had ser-enty wounded. The Chinese loss was heavy. A Krupp battery and much ammunition were found in the citadel.

Stanley's Latest Discovery, LONDON, March 13.—Advices from the Conge River report that Henry M. Stanley has discovered another affluent of the Congo. The Arabs, in a recent slave raid, captured 1.830 children. The natives recently as tacked the European factories on the Lower Conge, plundered caravans, and killed several Europeans. As sistance was sent to the distressed settlers.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Generally colder, threatening and rainy cather, increasing easterly winds, lower pressure. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Ambrose Snow and Samuel Harding were yesterday re-lected Commissioners of Pilots. The Union League Club last night adopted a series of resolutions beseeching Congress to repeal the tax on works of art. works of art.

County Judge Mills refused at White Plains yesterday in accept the ball offered for the prize fighters Jamed Murray and Thomas Henry.

It was said last evening that Miss Maggie Harver, whe was gagged and bound by the inulatio Jesse Williams in the Sioane flats on Saturday night, will get well.

Ludwig Miller, 69 years old, of 742 Sight street, was threwn down last evening at Avenue B and Fourth street by a large dog which ran against him. His leg was broken.

One hunderd One hundred and forty-nine graduates of Believue Hospital Medical College received authority at the commencement in Richmay Hall last night to write H. B. after their names.

James Curtis of 332 West Thirty first street, who is 16 years old and somewhat infirm, left home at 10 clear yeaterday afternoon on an errand to a neighboring drestore. He has not returned. Andrew A. Ford of 292 Greenwich street, who stock the pass of Robert De Wald, a brakeman on the clevated railroad, and used it to draw \$2.15 pay due De Wald, pleased guilty yesterday, and was sent to State prime to 23; years.

François Lambert, the aged blind fiddler, who, with his Spitz dog, have been familiar to shoppers on Sixth av-nue for six or seven years, and who was recently see-enced to six months on the Island for vagrancy, was cleased yesterday by Justice White. Mr. James A. Dennison was unanimously elected.
Licutenant Colonel of the Twelfth Regiment at a meeting of the line officers at the armory on Wednesday
evening. Mr. Dennison graduated at West Point in 1876,
and has since served in Egypt as Major of Engineera,
its is at present law partner of ex-Autorney-General
Lealis W. Russell.

Leslie W. Russell.

Policeman Hoagiand caught a runaway saddle horse yesterday at Fifty-ninth street, near the Seventh avenue gate of the Central Fark. It had thrown its rider, Mr. James Jones of West Forty-seventh street. About the same time, Policeman James Farrell caught the runaway horse of Mr. James Buxter at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue.

Mrs. Partington and her son Ike it is said, both und